

FREE LUNCH KIDS STORM LORBER'S RESTAURANT

Upset the Police, Smash Plate-Glass Window and Eat Everything in Sight.

DAMAGE IS OVER \$500.

Philanthropist Says He Will Continue to Feed the Youngsters.

There were no handsome waiters left at Adolph Lorber's Grand street restaurant to-day after 2,000 hungry school children had laid siege to the place, smashed a plate-glass window, played tag with the reserves of the Eldridge street station and incidentally devoured the generous feast provided for them by the philanthropic Mr. Lorber.

Since Monday a feast for the school children of the poor folk of the east side has been spread in the big banquet room on the top floor of Nos. 274-276 Grand street. The banquet hall can seat 450 comfortably, and there was bread and meat and pies for all who came.

Mr. Lorber did not advertise his philanthropy on Monday further than sending word to the neighboring schools. So there were only a few applicants for the free lunch on the first day. Tuesday there were a few hundred. Yesterday the banquet room was filled to capacity and to-day there was a big deluge.

Three policemen were stationed at the door of the place to establish a line and prevent pushing. A few minutes after 12 the stream of youngsters began to arrive. First came the sprinters, galloping at full tilt. The police marshaled them up nicely. But when the main body of the hungry forces swept into Grand street around every nearby corner and hurried themselves upon the restaurant in a solid avalanche the maintenance of order became a thing impossible.

Police Bowled Over.

Little tads wriggled under the patrolmen, tripped them up, pulled them and hauled them and spun them about helplessly. They knocked up the stairways, fell all over one another and rolled down the stairs in solid masses. Wherever they saw a waiter, they rushed upon him and demanded that he lead them to the banquet hall. Reserves were sent for, but when a police officer saw a waiter standing on the door he moved no more efficient in the hall than the waiter. The waiter in the hall was not more efficient in the hall than the waiter. The waiter in the hall was not more efficient in the hall than the waiter.

Ate Napkins, Too?

A waiter who resembled "Pamphlet Pete" in his dustiest days said after it was over that napkins and dishes were devoured as well as food, but then he had been borne off in two flights of stairs in a furious stampede for a layer of cake and was not quite coherent for an hour after the police rescued him. After the stairways and banquet hall had become completely jammed, there was still a torrent of the young life surging about the entrance and climbing upon the features of the reserves. Something had to give way before the irresistible rush, and something did. The big plate glass window caved in on the diners on the ground floor. Fortunately no one was badly cut. The youngsters scratched palms and heads to their injuries, but otherwise what was within reach from the forbidden tables.

But at last a capable body of policemen arrived and wrought some order out of the chaos. The total damage Mr. Lorber estimates at \$500. This will not prevent him from continuing the free banquets. He will take precautions to regulate the luncheon a trifle more smoothly to-morrow.

ARMY WOMEN IN FERRY COLLISION

Governor's Island Transfer Is Bumped by Lighter Off Battery.

The ferry-boat General Hancock, which plies between Governor's Island and the Battery, was in collision to-day near her Manhattan stop. A tug having in tow a lighter, to which was lashed a derrick scow, swung around the Battery from the North River. Evidently the pilots were "bumped" closely. The lighter swung against the starboard side of the General Hancock, on which side the women's cabin is located.

The upper works of the Gen. Hancock were scraped. The impact came amidships on the ferry-boat. Most of the passengers, among whom were several women, chiefly wives of army officers, were forward, but a spasm of excitement prevailed.

The Gen. Hancock had no cause to lay up and the lighter was little the worse for the bump.

MARINE REPTILE FOSSIL FOUND BY CHILIANS.

SANTIAGO, Chili, Feb. 13.—The fossil remains of a plesiosauro have been unearthed by Chileans at Talcahuano Bay. The body of this marine reptile of a bygone age was forty-five feet long.

"The One Girl," the song hit of "The Top of the World" musical comedy, now playing at the Broadway Casino, will be given in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's World. Edition limited. Order from newdealer to-day.

Stunning Hand-Painted Peacock, Washable Gown is the Gem of Miss Theodora Shonts's Elaborate Wedding Trousseau

Feathers Are Done in Oil on White Chiffon, to Be Worn Over Pale Blue, and While Practically Indestructible, They Are as Delicate and as Transparent as Water Colorings.

Latter May Be Worn Over Head or Draped About Shoulders—This Costume and One Bordered With La France Roses Likely to Create Rage for Hand-Painted-in-Oil Effects.

By Annette Bradshaw.

The newest, smartest and most fascinating of the season's fads has been brought to the fore by the lovely Miss Theodora Shonts.

For her wedding, which takes place on Saturday, to the Duc de Chaulnes, she has a trousseau which is all that good taste and money can provide. In this bewildering array of loveliness are two gowns which have started a rage among New York women. A little Washington woman, Mrs. Schumann-Whitely, has discovered a process by which she can trace the most beautiful designs in oil paints upon finest chiffon, and each of these gowns has been designed according to the choice and complexion of the wearer.

Instead of thick oil paint upon stiff satin, or of water colors on chiffon (which will rub off and perish immediately), this clever artist has been able to use the oil paints on any material, however sheer, in such a way that the delicate wash effect of water colors is given. But the great advantage of the oil colors is that these gowns are waterproof and even washable, and the designs themselves, though indestructible, are as delicate and transparent as an opalescent print.

A Hand-Painted Peacock Costume.

Miss Theodora Shonts is a tall, statuesque blonde. Her beauties of face, figure and character seem perfectly blended. Her blue eyes, complexion of dazzling pink and white, like a baby's, and her crown of magnificent golden hair make her one of the most beautiful brides of the winter.

One of her gowns is designed with peacock feathers on white chiffon. Made over pale blue chiffon, the transparent quality of the painting gives some wonderful color effects, as the rich shades of the peacock feathers are softened and blended into the pale blue beneath. The gown is Empire, hanging softly in very simple lines, and is eminently becoming to her slender, perfect figure.

A wide scarf of the chiffon, made to be worn over the head or draped about the shoulders, is painted in the same design. There is nothing stiff about these borders. The feathers turn and curl in studied carelessness, giving grace to every fold and accent to every shadow.

A dainty little vanity bag of white silk with gold cords is touched with miniature feathers and is to hang from her wrist.

La France Rose Costume.

Another stunning gown is also of white chiffon, bordered with great sprays of La France roses. This is made over pink chiffon. The scarf to match, bordered with roses, is worn over the head in the evening.

The gowns are mounted by Worth and cost a pretty penny by the time they were finished. The painted chiffon at one time cost fifty-five dollars and is only the beginning of the expense.

Worth's charge for making the gowns, with the underdresses of chiffon, is between two and three hundred dollars. But finished, they are certainly dreams of beauty.

Besides their beauty, the popularity of these gowns among the smartest women depends upon their exclusiveness, as each gown is painted to order and no two are alike.

Miss Marguerite Shonts has two of the gowns—one carrying a trailing design of morning glories on white chiffon, while the other is in autumn leaves, with all their beautiful tints, on a white ground.

Mrs. Shonts, mother of the bride-to-be, has a remarkably handsome gown made over pale mauve orchids with maiden-hair ferns. With it she will carry a white parakeet painted like the gown.

Since New York women have seen these charming costumes, they are ordering in advance gowns for the summer, with parasols, slippers and even stockings to match. Some are bordered with masses of fluttering butterflies, and mounted over gold tissue, or feathers in smoke-gray shades on silver gray chiffon and mounted over silver tissue. Other beauties are in sweet peas, cherries, California poppies or Empire wreaths of forget-me-nots.

KERRY MEN TO DANCE.

Kitty Burke Will Compete at Ball to Be Held Feb. 21.

The twenty-eighth annual ball of the Kerry Men's Society will take place at the Manhattan Casino, Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, Friday evening, Feb. 21. Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band will furnish the music for the occasion and pipes and fiddles galore will tempt the lovers of the reel and jig to the feats of heel and toe which inspired the poets to sing the glory of the Kerry dancers.

One of the special features will be a contest in step-dancing between the best dancers that ever crossed the ocean, and one of the entries in the contest is Miss Kitty Burke, a pretty Kerry girl, who won fame as a dancer on the show of Dingle Bay.



Peacock Gown

FEDERAL TROOPS HURRIED TO HALT RIOTING MINERS

Roosevelt Takes Action on Request of United States Court in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—By direction of President Roosevelt, Acting Secretary Oliver to-day ordered a company of infantry from Fort Gibson, in Alaska, to Fairbanks, in that Territory, to preserve order during the mining strike in that section.

This action was taken upon representation from the United States Court and the Attorney-General that the presence of Federal troops was needed. Attorney-General Bonaparte promptly brought the matter to the attention of the President, and by his instruction afterward consulted with Acting Secretary Oliver, who, through Gen. Bell, chief of staff, forwarded the necessary orders for the movement of troops to the military commander at Fort Gibson.

Telegrams from Fairbanks to the Attorney-General state that open-air meetings are being held by the striking miners, and that threats of violence have been made. The marshal has been directed by the Attorney-General to use all the force at his command to arrest law-breakers and to prevent intimidation. The military is expected to give the marshal moral support, and also to take action should the disorder prove too great for any force he may be able to secure.

The latter has been given strict orders as to the use of all the force he can command.

The striking miners have picketed the railroad between Fairbanks and Fairbanks. Most of the newly-arrived laborers are Russians.

WOMAN DESCENDANT OF ROBERT FULTON DEAD AT 90.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Harriet E. Cray, ninety years old, a descendant of Robert Fulton and aunt of the Countess of Arundel, died to-day in Richfield Springs.

CLAIMS "QUEENIE'S" BODY.

The body of "Queenie," who was shot and killed by one of her companions, Mabel Cuzzie, early last Monday after a frolic, was claimed at the Morgue yesterday by the dead girl's sister, Mrs. Emma Bank, who lived at No. 406 West Sixth street, Wilmington, Del. She identified the body and became hysterical, creating a scene.

WIDE OPEN SUNDAY FORTRADE AND WORK

Assembly Measure Favors Those Who Keep Seventh Day as Sabbath.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, Feb. 13.—Here is a real wide open Sunday bill so far as labor and business are concerned. It was introduced to-day by Assemblyman Strauss, of Manhattan, and contains this provision:

"No person who conscientiously believes that the seventh day of the week ought to be observed as the Sabbath, and actually refrains from secular business and labor on that day, or who conscientiously believes that the Sabbath begins at sundown on Friday night and ends at sundown on Saturday night, and actually refrains from secular business and labor during said period, and who has filed written notice of such belief with the prosecuting attorney of the court having jurisdiction, shall be serving a term in the penitentiary for a year for each day of such violation."

WOMAN A VIOLET FARMER.

Wife of a \$700,000 Embroiderer Goes Into Business for Herself.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Mr. George S. Reynolds, the comely and talented wife of the celebrated grain broker who is serving a term in the penitentiary for a year for each day of such violation, has returned to Chicago, after several weeks spent in New York, and has announced her intention of going in for "violet farming" on a wholesale basis.

She made a search of New York and finally procured the services of a horticulturist as superintendent for her Glencoe farm.

McReynolds' defaulted Chicago bank of \$20,000.

He was once an officer of the Board of Trade.

THUGS ROB MAN ALMOST AT DOOR OF HEADQUARTERS

Victim Seized From Crowd in Daylight and Dragged Into Hallway.

Surprise was expressed at Police Headquarters to-day when Elsworth S. Townsend, of No. 739 East One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street, told of the audacious and thorough manner in which he was held up and robbed on Houston street at 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

It was daylight and the scene of the robbery was within a hop-skip-and-a-jump of the back door of Police Headquarters. Elsworth is employed as a porter in the Puck Building at Mulberry and Houston streets.

Still clad in his overalls, he was on his way home. Passing a tenement near Mott street and walking on the edge of a moving throng of people, he was suddenly seized by the arm and yanked into a dark hallway. Before he could breathe a protest he was caught by the throat, strangled and thrown on his back.

Then, while two broad-shouldered men sat on his chest, another went through his overalls and robbed him of 30 cents and a dollar watch. Possessed of this plunder, which was all he had, the highwaymen fled and escaped.

"They didn't do me any hurt," said Townsend, to-day, "and what they got didn't amount to much, but it was the neat and showy way they went about it. They surely must have needed the money to pick me, as they did almost off the back porch of Police Headquarters and in broad daylight with a crowd going by."

The police are not commenting on the robbery.

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WANT BATTLE-SHIP FLEET FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 13.—In order that the Navy Department may appreciate the strong sentiment of the people of the Pacific coast in favor of permanently maintaining a fleet of at least six modern battle-ships in these waters, various commercial bodies of Washington, Oregon and this State will be asked to pass resolutions to that effect and to forward copies to the authorities at Washington.

A letter from the Commercial Club at Seattle was read before the directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday in which it was stated that resolutions passed by the local Chamber of Commerce would have great influence as representing the sentiment of the people of one of the largest cities on the coast. The matter was referred to the Committee on Fortifications.

GEN. HENRY CARROLL DEAD.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Feb. 13.—Brig.-Gen. Henry Carroll, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of the civil war, and of the Spanish War, died yesterday at his home in this city, after a brief illness, aged seventy years. Death resulted from blood poisoning caused by an ulcerated tooth and superinduced from wounds received in the Spanish War. The body will be buried with military honors in the National Cemetery at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

BURGLARS LEAVE JEWELLER ONLY HIS HEAVY SAFE

Strip Ariessohn's Place of Everything of Value to Make \$5,000 Haul.

Burglars got into the jewelry store of Joseph Ariessohn, at No. 94 Columbus avenue, early to-day and plundered the shop of everything but the 500-pd. safe. Altogether they got about \$5,000 worth of stuff, including a beautiful pearl and gold antique fan valued at \$2,000, which Mr. Ariessohn had on exhibition for a customer.

The store was entered from the front, evidently at a time when all the policemen on post were asleep, for the staple bolt was filed away and the locks picked. They rifled the show cases to the last stickpin and left absolutely nothing of value that was not in the safe or nailed to the wall.

That they left the safe unharmed was due to the failure of the cracksmen's drill. There were marks on the door of the safe showing that several attempts had been made to drill the lock.

Mr. Ariessohn is official timekeeper for the New York Central Railroad and takes care of all the company's clocks. The burglary was not discovered until his son Arthur opened the place this morning. No one in the neighborhood had seen the thieves at work, nor had the police the slightest inkling of the raid.

MARTIN BANK EXAMINER.

ALBANY, Feb. 13.—Bank Superintendent Clark Williams has appointed George H. Martin, of Brooklyn, a bank examiner, at \$8 a day and expenses.

"THE BLUES"

A Lady Finds Help from Simple Food.

Civilization brings blessings and also responsibilities.

The more highly organized we become the more need there is for regularity and natural simplicity in the food we eat.

The laws of body nutrition should be carefully obeyed, and the finer, more highly developed brain and nervous system not hampered by a complicated, unwholesome diet.

A lady of high nervous tension says: "For fifteen years I was a sufferer from dyspepsia. I confess that an improperly regulated diet was the chief cause of my suffering. Finally nothing that I ate seemed to agree with my stomach and life at times did not seem worth living."

"I began to take a pessimistic view of everything and see life through dark blue glasses, so to speak. My head became affected with a heavy creeping sensation and I feared paralysis."

"Palpitation of the heart caused me to fear that I might die suddenly. Two years ago, hearing of Grape-Nuts, so highly spoken of by some estimable friends of mine, I determined to try it."

"The change in my condition was little less than miraculous. In a short time the palpitation, bad feeling in head and body began to disappear, and the improvement has continued until, at the present time I find myself in better health than I have ever enjoyed."

"My weight has increased 20 lbs. in the last year and life looks bright and sunny to me, as it did when I was a child."

"For breakfast I eat only Grape-Nuts with cream or good milk and a cup of Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. "There's a Reason."

PAWNED WATCH, BOUGHT PISTOL AND ENDED LIFE

Unidentified Man Commits Suicide in Bryant Park—Cook Shoots Himself.

An unidentified man shot himself in the right temple early to-day near the Washington Irving statue on the Forty-sixth street side of Bryant Park, and was found dead by Policeman Duffy, who heard the shot.

The body was found on a bench, with the pistol and an empty whiskey bottle beside it. The only papers found in his pockets were a receipt showing that he had paid \$2 room rent on "Cottage avenue," and a pawn ticket showing that "Rappold" pawned a watch yesterday for \$4. There is nothing to indicate where "Cottage avenue" is.

The pistol was evidently purchased with part of the \$4 obtained on the watch. The man was about thirty-five years old, five feet six inches tall, weighed 150 pounds, had dark hair and a sallow complexion, and wore a mixed gray coat and vest, dark striped trousers and a light black overcoat.

On the third finger of his left hand was a well worn wedding ring.

Fred Spycher, forty, a cook, committed suicide early to-day in his room at the Jefferson Hotel, No. 261 West Twenty-ninth street, by shooting himself in the mouth.

James Dugan, the proprietor, and family live on the fourth floor of the Raines law establishment. Mrs. Dugan went to the kitchen for sugar to send to the barroom and heard something dripping from the ceiling. Lighting the gas, she found that it was blood.

Spycher's room on the floor above was broken open and he was found dead on the floor. He had raised the lid of a wash tub, set a small mirror against it and killed himself with a pistol.

JUMPED ON HIS SLED AND PUMMELED HIM.

That's the Charge Police Capt. Price's Son Makes Against Two Young Men.

Edward Price, the nineteen-year-old, six-foot tall son of Capt. Sam Price, of the Detective au, got into a fight on Tuesday night with two young men at One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street and Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, and sustained a broken nose, two black eyes and general contusions of the features.

Det. Lieut. J. Schuchman, and O'Sullivan, of the Bronx Detective Bureau, were assigned to get the assailants of young Price, and they made good. They arraigned in Morrisania Court to-day James Cahill, seventeen years old, a plumber's helper, of No. 595 Robbins avenue, and John Fitzgerald, sixteen years old, of No. 1022 East One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, a fireman. The prisoners were charged with assault.

The detective told Magistrate Moss that young Price had been seized on the One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street hill Tuesday night with three girls as his guests. He had just started down the hill when Cahill jumped on the sled and rode to the bottom. As soon as the sled stopped, the detective said, Cahill seized Price from behind, when young Price was able to appear in court against them.

Neither Cahill nor Fitzgerald denied striking Price, but they said he struck them first. They were held in \$1,000 bail until Saturday morning, when young Price will be able to appear in court against them.

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I make and sell more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

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W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE

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W. L. Douglas's Shoes \$1.75 to \$5.50

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ALBERT SALISBURY.

FACTS ABOUT THE EARTH,